

# SIGMA SIGNS



# **1963 SIGMA SIGNS**

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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT HENRY	2
LETTER FROM THE EDITOR	3
FUNCTIONAL TRAINING	4
TYPICAL DAY	6
DELTA SIGMA OMICRON	8
ORIENTATION	9
SERVICE	10
D.S.O. BANQUET	11
CHRISTMAS PARTY	12
FOOTBALL	13
BASKETBALL	14
TOUR	15
NMBA TOURNEY	16
SQUAREDANCING & CHEERLEADING	17
TRACK & FIELD	18
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES	19
ASA RESEARCH	20
WHEELCHAIR KITCHEN	21
INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS	22
ASSEMBLY HALL	23
GADGETS & GIMMICKS	24
NEW CENTER	26
HONOR ROLL	27
GRADUATES	28
AN OLD GRAD WRITES	30
DELTA SIGMA OMICRON WISHES TO THANK	31
ALUMNI BRIEFS	32

A MESSAGE FROM  
PRESIDENT HENRY

Dr. David D. Henry  
University of Illinois



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, URBANA

The University of Illinois is proud of its pioneer contributions to the education and rehabilitation of the physically handicapped. The manner in which they gain an education here has become influential in the educational philosophy and methods followed elsewhere, and is leading to better, public understanding of the special problems of rehabilitation.

The people of America have given widespread and generous support to the work for the handicapped. This support is acknowledgment that through education and training, through research and care, there is an economic conservation of human resources. But there is something more than economic concern and beyond humanitarian impulse, for each one of the handicapped who accomplishes a useful role in society is a continuing inspiration to all those about him.

On the campus of the University of Illinois we constantly see the indomitable spirit manifested by the handicapped students and we honor their courage and look with affection upon the example which they set.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

September 1, 1963

Dear Reader,

In September, 1947, the first student in a wheelchair was allowed on the Galesburg campus of the University of Illinois. Two years later, 16 disabled students and the Director, T. J. Nugent, moved when that campus closed and settled on the Champaign-Urbana campus. These early pioneers had to prove their physical and mental abilities to attend college, and they did. Today, 205 disabled students are living and learning with able-bodied students in order to assume a productive and respectable place in society.

Each year, Sigma Signs is published by Delta Sigma Omicron, Inc. in cooperation with the Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Omicron, rehabilitation service fraternity, to record events for present students, to broadcast news to alumni, and to disseminate information to those unaware of the full scope of this rehabilitation program.

This year, I have rummaged through mail-sacks and retrieved letters written by students to friends and families back home. These letters, I hope, will transmit a clear picture of disabled students becoming collegiate.

Sincerely,

*Robert M. Arhelger*  
Robert M. Arhelger  
Editor-in-Chief

## FUNCTIONAL TRAINING



Floor To chain . . .  
by weak little me.

January 24, 1963

Dear Marge,

Well, here I am at last. I know it's been an age since I wrote, but this college life is no whiz! Guess I'd better catch you up on everything that's happened this semester, so get set!

When we met in the lounge that first day of Functional Training Week, Professor Nugent really gave us a talking-to. I can still remember some of what he said, "Each of you here has been chosen to attend the University of Illinois because you have the mental ability to warrant a college education but a physical limitation that prevents this except in a rehabilitation program such as ours. For every one of you, at least ten others had to be refused admittance; so you have a responsibility to those thus refused as well as to all of us here. We know you have the mental, emotional and physical resources to make the grade at Illinois; whether you do so or not is up to you. Before you're finished with this week of functional training, you'll hate every one of our staff. If not, it won't be a result of neglect on our part!"

With these words, 26 of us freshmen began a week of functional training designed to prepare us for dorm life. Before that week was over, we discovered Prof. Nugent was right. The sound of Chuck Elmer's cheerful whistling at 7:30 each morning (he's Supervisor of Physical Therapy) became the most hated sound in the world; and the sight of one of the staff members was enough to send us running for the foot space under our beds.

We never worked so hard in our lives; for many of us this was our first experience with being completely independent, and it wasn't easy. We girls stayed in one of the men's dorms near the Rehabilitation Center, practically deserted (darn!) because school wasn't due to open for two more weeks. Every morning it was up at six for a day of pushing around the "block." (Mr. Elmer called it a "block," but it was more like six; it contained six men's residence halls, each capable of housing over 500 boys.)

Each evening, all of us would drag ourselves wearily to the Snack Bar to groan with our fellow sufferers about i've day's tortures of learning to get out of bed, dress and do for ourselves. (We still drag to the Snack Bar. Now it's to complain about grades -- but at least there's time to complain.) Then on Saturday we girls had to move to Allen Hall, one of the women's residence halls, housing over 600 girls, where most of us would be staying for the year.

Now that we were all functional and situated in our permanent rooms, we and about 60 other disabled students who had just arrived, began the hectic activities of registration-orientation week. Placement tests, selection and scheduling of classes, bus tours, and special tours of buildings occupied our time. The upperclassmen didn't hesitate to

advise us, as upperclassmen are wont to do; but after talking to six or so and getting six or more different viewpoints, we were more confused than when we started.

Campus life was upon us in full force. Our buses, which are used by disabled students only, are really ingenious. The seats and front steps are removed and the bus is equipped with a hydraulic lift which raises wheelchairs from ground level to the bus. Allen Hall has conveniences like a ground level entrance with an automatic door and an elevator which goes up to the large, beautifully-furnished lounge and down to the recreation and dining rooms. The laundry is also on the lowest level and it takes a bit of maneuvering for us in wheelchairs, laps piled eye-level or higher with soiled clothes, detergent, textbooks, etc., to make the perilous journey from our rooms, down the hall, through the lounge, into the elevator and down to the laundry room without incident. (You should have seen me when I spilled the soap powder.)

Let me tell you, when we began that first day of classes we were quite a bit worried about measuring up, about getting around, but somewhat confident nonetheless in the ability Prof. Nugent and his staff seemed to think we had; after all, if they could see it, it must be there!

For many of us our physical therapy class was most important. Here, under the threat of Mr. Elmer's imaginary whip, we would lift weights, practice getting on and off the floor, stand and walk, and be stretched by Mr. Elmer's famous "iron hand." Boy, am I teased by those muscular boys who press 50 lbs. when I'm lifting my 5 lb. weights! And you should see weak little me getting from the floor to my chair!

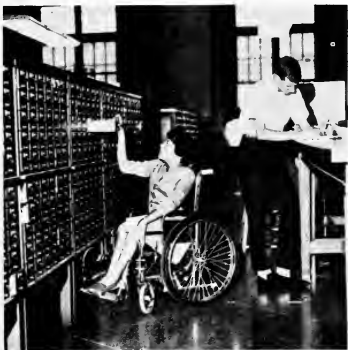
Mid-term grades had a very sobering effect on our jubilant spirits, and from then on there was less to be seen of us in the halls and more in study seminar and the library. By Christmas time, with wheelchair basketball and DSO Christmas events, we'd livened up.

Dorm life is still fun, although getting used to quiet hours was difficult for some at first (no comment, please, Marge!).

With final exams fast approaching, we can now look back on Functional Training Week and laugh at how uncertain and apprehensive we had been. We had worried about the most trivial things, half of which never materialized. Everything had worked out with such ease; adjustment to dorm-life, studies, people and university life in general was accomplished with little difficulty. So I guess we were meeting Prof. Nugent's challenge almost unconsciously. Anyway, I'm still here as you can see by my letter!

Lots of love,

*Cheryl Summers*



Library  
calls  
at  
Mid-Term

*Our ingenious buses*



## TYPICAL DAY

*Breakfast, then dash  
for the 7:30 bus*



**d  
c**

November 8, 1963

Dear Art:

It was good to hear from you again, and I am glad to find that you're interested in coming to the U. of I. It's a great place, Art, and I think you'll be able to make it. Let me assure you that I, too, was frightened out of my mind at the prospect of being on my own and of the academic challenge, but once you catch on, a "normal day" is, more or less, as follows.

I was very fortunate; my request for four eight o'clock's was granted by the University, and I am now in the enviable position of having to rise at six a.m. Tuesday through Friday. Once out of bed, which is only a quarter of an inch lower than my chair, (a real joy to get into, just as easy to get out of), I get ready for breakfast, which is served from 6:50 to 8:00. By the time I decide what I'm going to wear, put it on, shave, comb, wash, etc., it's usually around five to seven. Oh! that's another thing, Art, the "baths" couldn't be more convenient. Some mirrors and sinks are at our level, and the showers have padded seats, which fold down from the wall to chair height which makes for easy transferring for lead-bottomed people like ourselves. Anyway, once I'm ready to eat, I gather everything I'll need for the day and head for the dining room, which is connected to our dorm and is very easily reached.

I don't remember if I mentioned it in my last note, but our dorm and dining room are beautiful, and the extras like doors that hesitate before they close and ramps wherever they're needed make it a wonderful place to live. It's great to be able to go through an entire day and not have to depend on anyone.

Well, to get back to my normal day, after sitting and sipping my second cup of java until about seventeen after seven, I make a mad dash for the front of the dorm to catch the bus. You will like the bus service, although at first you might be a little apprehensive; it won't take long for you to get used to being whisked up and down on the hydraulic lifts. The bus schedule is quite adequate, and offers transportation to and from



the many halls of knowledge, and if necessary, (and if you're real sweet about it), to the many "houses of barter" in the neighborhood: barbershops, book stores, etc. We also have special runs for basketball games and other events necessitating the mass transportation of the disabled students.

The ramps into buildings aren't really as bad as they appear at quarter to eight in the morning. However, there are a few "goodies." David Kinley Hall and English Building are two, but we always seem to manage some way. Professor Nugent works with the architects of every new building to work out plans to make the buildings accessible.

Now, for one more attempt at my normal day. Let's see -- what else do I do? Horrors! I almost forgot my three trips a week to the therapy clinic in the Center. I know you've had therapists before, but be prepared for the inventor of "do it yourself," and the shock of finding out how much you can do if you're requested to do so by "charming and witty" Mr. Elmer. You can't imagine how much more I've discovered I can do for myself since I've been here.

On some days, I have all my classes in the morning. On others, I also have afternoon classes. Today, therapy was my only scheduled afternoon class. After therapy, I took a short coffee break in the Canteen and then came back to my room to hit the books until suppertime at about 5:30. That's the time when most of the guys on our floor eat. By 6:30, I'm usually back to my desk. If the work isn't too pressing, no hourlies or term papers coming up, we might get in a few hands of bridge or a coffee break around 10:00 p.m.

Well, fella, I hope I've answered a few of your questions. As for your inquiry about enrollment next fall, I suggest you write to J. F. Konitzki, Assistant to the Director, Rehabilitation Center, Box 517, MRH Post Office, Champaign, Illinois. Sure hope you're accepted. Say "hi" to the old gang around Spaulding for me.

Ye Ole Buddy,

*Doug Bermak*



English Building  
ramp is a  
"goody"



Language Lab

# DELTA SIGMA OMICRON

## ALPHA CHAPTER

DELTA

SIGMA

OMICRON



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN - URBANA  
ILLINOIS

DISABLED

STUDENT

ORGANIZATION

Mr. James Straw  
701 Draughton House  
University of Missouri  
Columbia, Missouri

June 2, 1963

Dear Mr. Straw:

Thank you and your group for the interest that you have expressed in Delta Sigma Omicron and its purposes. I am enclosing with this letter the Constitution of Alpha Chapter and the latest edition of our student-published annual, Sigma Signs.

D.S.O. is a SERVICE fraternity composed of disabled students at the University of Illinois. The organization was born under the leadership of Prof. T. J. Nugent in 1949 with the goals of investigation and promotion of social, educational, recreational, and career opportunities for all disabled people, as well as education of the public toward furthering opportunities for disabled everywhere. In addition to these is the goal of giving each student the opportunity to develop his talent and personality through working in D.S.O. activities. D.S.O. was incorporated in 1949 to enable a greater scope of service. To this end, Alpha Chapter and the Incorporation sponsored, co-sponsored or participated in twenty projects and activities over the past year alone.

Pre-eminent among these projects were the Gizz Kids basketball team -- which has contributed more than \$30,000 to charity in the past 15 years -- and the track team. Sigma Signs and the Annual Awards Banquet were also major activities. These activities were augmented by several smaller, more personal events such as campus orientation tours for freshmen and visitors to the NWBA tournament, the annual Old Folks Home visit. D.S.O. members also donate their time to various community services in Champaign-Urbana, including the Community Rehabilitation Workshop.

The activities of Alpha Chapter are more fully discussed in Sigma Signs, and should give you the basic idea of D.S.O.

Sincerely yours,

*Conny Joe Mason*

Conny Joe Mason  
President, Alpha Chapter



## ORIENTATION

*Orientation — bridge from  
applicant ...*

September 18, 1963

Dear Kitty,

Greetings from your college-oriented friend! We just trudged through New Student Week, and I figure if I could get through that, college will be a breeze! Actually, it was so new and exciting that we hardly noticed the alarm clock said only 6:00 a.m. when we got up each day or that it was past 11 when we collapsed into bed every night. In fact, there was just no time to notice the time at all!

Latzer Hall, in the YMCA, became our home away from our new home at the dorm, and it was within those "hallowed walls" that we heard the do's and don'ts of registration, and being big -- but really little -- college freshmen. There were programs to arrange, cards to fill out, T.B. tests to be taken, books and supplies to be bought, and a campus to discover. Delta Sigma Omicron aided with campus tours and instructions on how to read the time table.

So, as one of 8,000 other new freshmen, there I was in the midst of the year's most busy week -- orientation! As the week came to a close, the anticipation of classes was overwhelming. Only the annual picnic at Lake Springfield given for disabled students by the Hall-Hagler DAV chapter could interrupt it. The picnic came; but then, as the buses drove up in front of the dorms that night we realized that the next day, the bus would be pulling away -- to classes!

See ya soon,

*Julie Benoit*

*... to student.*



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### DELTA SIGMA OMICRON SERVICE PROJECTS - 1962-3

Publications - Sigma Signs - Spokesman Newsletter  
Sponsorship of Illinois Gizz Kids Wheelchair Athletic Teams  
Freshmen Orientation Projects  
Support of Community Rehabilitation Workshop  
Delta Sigma Omicron Annual Awards Banquet  
Campus Tour for NWBA Team Members  
Distribution of Records to Hospitals and Rehabilitation Centers  
Champaign County Home Christmas Party  
Ongoing Public Information Projects  
Contributions to Charities bringing the 15 Year Total to \$30,000





## D.S.O. BANQUET

*Tom Jones and Mrs. McMullin  
look over their awards*



Dear Linda,

November 1, 1962

We were disappointed that you weren't able to attend the '62 Delta Sigma Omicron Awards Banquet. The Banquet was once again an inspirational experience for all of us associated with the Rehabilitation Center. For the new students, it provided an incentive; to us, "oldies," it renewed and made more intense our feeling toward the rehab program.

This year's toastmaster was Bob Hawkes, graduate student in speech correction, member of the U. S. Paralympic Team, delegate to the African Wheelchair Tour, and all-around outstanding wheelchair athlete. The invocation was given by Rev. D. V. Whitenack. His son Bill, DSO President, then made an address of welcome to the 325 people present, including alumni, parents, students, and honored guests. Alumnus Tom Linde voiced the sentiments of graduates. The high point of the evening was the presentation of the Harold Scharper Awards, in memory of the first wheelchair student to attend the U. of I. This year the Achievement Award was presented to Mrs. Margaret Carter McMullin, a language major and recipient of a Fulbright scholarship who has an all-university average of 4.425 and has served in a number of campus activities. She is the first blind student ever to receive the Scharper Award. The Harold Scharper Service Award was presented to Tom Jones, a U of I alum who is now working as an announcer on WCIA, local TV station. In addition to maintaining a good scholastic average, Tom participated in DSO and wheelchair sports. He and his wife, Louise, were also delegates to the "Wheelchair African Safari" last summer. Tom is announcer for Gizz Kids games and wheelchair basketball tournaments, and is a popular MC. These awards remain a recognition of the original spirit and purpose of the disabled student as illustrated by Harold Scharper: an unselfish achievement and service to others.

Prof. T. J. Nugent climaxed the evening with his "In Perspective" speech, viewing the past, present, and future of the program which he founded. As only Nugent can, he gained complete audience rapport with his reflections and ever-present plans for progress.

It's easy to take this place for granted -- until you attend the DSO Banquet. Then, complacency in rehabilitation seems a criminal offense!

Very truly yours,

*Sylvia Doherty*

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

December 15, 1962



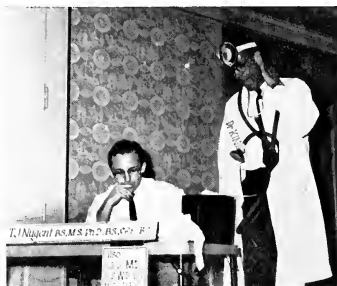
The past week has been hectic with hourlies, term papers and the neat guy in my Rhetoric class to occupy my time. But last night, I escaped and went to the Christmas Party at the Illini Union Lounge given by the staff of the Rehabilitation Center for all of us brilliant students.

The big attraction of the evening was a skit, "After You've Gone," satirizing the Center. Each staff member played the part of a co-worker. Our Leader, Mr. Nugent, was played by Tom Goodale, assistant in Recreation and Athletics. He flew around the stage answering phones and giving orders. Tom's portrayal was slightly exaggerated -- especially since he carried a suitcase full of papers! Our rough, gruff Supervisor of Physical Therapy, C. D. Elmer, was portrayed by "Mr. Broadway," alias Eden Nicholas, our singing Co-ordinator of Federal-State Agency Functions. There was no exaggeration here! "Mr. Elmer" spent his time plotting ways to "murder" students and then turned up the hi-fi to drown out the "screams." Much to the real Mr. Elmer's chagrin, other staff members had tape-recorded screams, groans and whip cracking as background music to his part. Mr. Elmer retaliated by playing the part of Counselor J. D. Flynn and specializing in non-corrective counseling. Mr. Fink, our Registered Occupational Therapist, played his assistant, Jan Little. He wheeled out with his skirt above his knees and was the oddest looking girl we'd ever seen. Mrs. Martha Gibbs, Equipment and Facilities secretary, played Gibb Fink, complete with a huge assortment of tools with which she worked like a maniac to accomplish nothing. No one on the staff was passed over and only close friendship and numerous witnesses prevented immediate homicide. The skit was a howl!

Following the skit, we all sang carols and listened to several solos. As usual, I was second in line for refreshments. Our ever-hungry repair man, John Fink, beat me out for first place. Sure hope they have another party next Christmas.

Your buddy,

*Judy Rieder*



*The Method Actors, Nicholas, Goodale  
and Bowman -- grounds for libel*

November 29

## FOOTBALL

Dear Fran,

Here at the U of I during my first year, I have seen many things I hadn't seen before, both in relation to university life and the active life the disabled students lead. Sports are actively engaged in by many of the disabled students. The only extra equipment allowed is a wheelchair. Some of these wheelchair sports you may have seen or done since I last saw you. Two popular sports on this campus include bowling and football. Bowling is so popular that bowling parties are held nearly every other week and a bowling league meets every Tuesday night. Bowling is great and my only gripe about football is aimed at me. My quad-ish arms aren't good enough to allow me to play as well as I'd like, but other quads do play first string.

In the fall, when the Fighting Illini are in the Stadium, wheelchair football teams are in the Armory. Basically, the rules played are a combination of NCAA and six-man touch rules. The teams play on a 30 by 60 yard field. Instead of tackling, the down is completed when a two handed "touch" is made. Most of the touches are not light contact, though, and it is not as easy to do as it may sound. Just try leaning forward or sideways in your chair, while moving quite rapidly, and slapping --with both hands at the same time -- another person in a chair moving away from you.

"Tis a fast game. Once that ball is snapped back from center, guys move out and chairs collide, usually with some force. Can you imagine the results of 12 wheelchairs going through intricate plays? Or three or four chairs colliding with each other at the same time, with the results that all of the guys in them end up on the ground? But then, it's not that bad because it only takes one or two falls to learn how to land, and the fun of the sport is well worth it.

Our three teams, fighting "tooth and nail" for victory, are in the only competitive wheelchair football league in the world. This past fall, the Golds and the Whites ended in a first place tie, 3 wins, 1 loss. Blues were in slightly worse shape with 0-4. You'd love the game -- not dangerous to the players, only the chairs suffer. Say hi to everyone in New York for me.

Sincerely,

*Jonathan Wilkin*



*Guy move out,  
chairs collide*



*The Rolling Illini*

## BASKETBALL

*Me - a Jazz Kid*



Dear Clarence,

Well, I completed my first season of wheelchair basketball. It's tremendous, both as a spectator sport and a participant sport. This is the first year I've ever played basketball, and most of us were in the same boat. Bill Simmons was the only one who had ever played a full season before. But by the end of the season, we all had had plenty of experience and (I think) improved accordingly. Wait 'til next year!

We started the season practicing hard in the Urbana National Guard Armory. Boy, Coach Casey Clarke sure makes a person work. After three weeks of practice, we set off on our first trip of the year. Seven team members and Casey went to Denver and back by train, in three days over the weekend of December 1, stopping at the U. of Missouri to demonstrate wheelchair basketball to their new program. Man, I thought I'd never stop getting on and off trains. The Cowboys beat us, 34-23, which I don't think was bad considering that until then Bill Simmons was the only one to have played in a wheelchair basketball game.

Two more games, played at Chanute Air Base Arena December 15 and January 12, finished the first semester with the Kids losing the first to Kansas City, whose team members average five or six years experience, 35-8. The second we lost to St. Louis, 16-11.

The tour this year was through Illinois, Michigan and Indiana during the break between semesters. We came out of that with a 7-2 record. The highlight of the tour (in my opinion, at least) was a 17-foot basket that was netted by yours truly. You know something? I've never made another shot like it. After we won this year's first conference victory from the Indianapolis Highlanders, Casey bought us all steaks!

After the tour, conference games began each weekend at Chanute. The teams with years of experience were a bit too much for us green horns. The record was Champaign-Urbana Knights 32, we 23; Colorado 38, we 32; St. Joe, Mo., 37, we 33. We traveled to Kansas City -- again over a weekend -- and K. C. beat us again, 51-29. St. Joe did likewise on our way back, 39-33. In the remaining two conference games, the Indianapolis Olympians, who went on to win fourth place in the nation, beat us 45-17; and the Sidewinders of Chicago, third in the nation, beat us 46-24.

Well, we all learned a lot and hope to add some finesse next year to the fundamentals learned this year. Larry Maus was elected Midwest Conference Rookie of the Year, and Tim Harris was elected to Third Team All Conference. As for our own team, Willie Simmons was Most Valuable and Most Improved Player. His average per game, 11.4, was high for the team. Gerry Kortness was elected Captain for the next season. Also on the bright side was Tim Harris' 45% shooting percentage. Like I say, wait 'til next year.

Sincerely,

*Lennie Crooks*





## TOUR

Rockford started a  
6-game winning streak

February 15, 1963

Dear Carole,

In my last letter I told you that basketball team, cheerleaders, and dancers were going to take a tour between semesters. Well, it started off with a bang. The first day, we broke down in Forrest, Ill., and spent the afternoon in the local fire house playing bridge and drinking coffee while waiting for the bus to be repaired. One good thing did come out of the breakdown. The mayor of Forrest, who chatted with us in the fire house, wants us to play a game there next season.

Our first scheduled stop was Rockford, Ill., where we had a fabulous crowd. It was really wild to have people asking for autographs. We started a six-game winning streak in Rockford with a 72-70 victory. At Princeton, our next stop, the townspeople went all out to give us a good time.

At St. Charles, we stayed in private homes. My host family was just wonderful, and I hope I didn't scrape too much paint off the bathroom doors. Then we went on to Grand Rapids where our game was sponsored by the National Association of the Physically Handicapped. Next, Saginaw, where we won two games; the first against the leading industrial team (70-69), and the second against the local high school coaches (56-53). Both teams had to use wheelchairs for the games. Fort Wayne, Ind. was the final stop for the cheerleaders and square dancers. The tour ended on a less optimistic note when the Gizz Kids were beaten by the Indianapolis Olympians, 44-10. We gals had to leave to begin U. of I. registration, but the team went on for two more days to play the Indianapolis Olympians, and the Goodwill Highlanders. They lost to the fourth-in-the-nation Olympians, 77-40, but beat the Highlanders, 36-32. The boys returned to Champaign in plenty of time to begin classes.

We had a wonderful time, and I think we showed the audiences that the disabled can be as active in sports as the able-bodied. Not only was the tour a memorable experience for all of us, it was an opportunity to demonstrate to audiences the capabilities of disabled students. We hope that the enthusiastic reception given to our demonstrations and visits indicates a more positive attitude toward the disabled.

Love,

Kitty CONE

Y  
M  
C  
A

Saginaw  
Michigan

## NWBA TOURNEY

Ex-Kids Karr, Caputo...  
Now for Chicago



April 4, 1963

Dear Charlie,

The 15th National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament was one of the most exciting displays of basketball many of us "old-timers" had seen in a long time. Every one of the 16 games could have gone either way until the last minute or so of the game.

Although the Illinois Gizz Kids missed playing this year, (we're "rebuilding"), Illinois was well represented. The winning team, Long Beach of California, had two former Illinois boys, Roger Robinson and Frank Vecera, on the first six. The second place team, Garden Grove, also of California, claimed a 1950 era Gizz Kid, Rev. Jack Chase, as an asset. The third place Chicago Sidewinders' roster is made up of ex-Gizz Kids with Bruce Karr, Bob Arnold, Marv Lopicola, Tom Barnard, George Conn, Tom Joyce and Vince Caputo all vying for first five. No wonder Chicago ball looks familiar to old Gizz Kids fans. To make it a full house, fourth place Indianapolis has ex-Gizz Kid Bill Stewart. These were not all the "kids" present at the Tourney. Dr. C. Ben Graham brought his Seattle team as representatives of the Northwest Conference which he founded.

All in all, it looked like a reunion of former Gizz Kids when the teams took the floor. When players leave, they not only take their liking for the game with them -- they spread it around.

See ya,



November 23, 1962

Dear Joe,

I just got back from doing some do-si-do's and allemande lefts. Bet you never thought I'd be doing that. Well, you should see our wheelchair square dancing group. We've been practicing for several weeks and now have permanent partners. Tangles are becoming less frequent; and we're doing the Texas Star "Gents swing out and ladies swing in" without casualties and with some grace.

Any square dance can be adapted for wheelchair participants with standard maneuvers and a little creativity. Our coach, Tom Goodale, said that we'll be pretty proficient by the time the basketball season opens and we start performing at half-time. This year, we also have several programs to perform for various organizations in the community.

See ya,

*Sue Smith*



SQUAREDANCING  
AND  
CHEERLEADING

*The Square Wheelers,  
the Virginia Reel*

October 19, 1962

Dear Mom and Dad,

You have just received a letter from a bona fide Gizz Kid's Varsity cheerleader! We had tryouts tonight in Latzer Hall and U of I varsity cheerleaders and the advisor judged us.

I guess I have been so busy with practicing cheers with the group that I haven't told you all about cheerleading yet. Our coaches were Sue McMullen and Dr. E. D. Pepper (also our chaperone). Every Wednesday night, we practiced as a group at Allen Hall, the girl's Dorm. Then, just last week, we had our final practice in the Armory (that was to make us yell as loud as we could and still not bother anybody). So tonight we had tryouts -- we each did the same cheer separately, then we did a cheer as a group, and, finally, we could do any cheer we liked. If the rating was close, they called us back to do something else, and you might know I was one of the lucky ones to be called back! The greatest part of it all is that you don't have to be really strong in your arms as long as you can smile and arouse a lot of spirit for the wheelchair basketball team. There were so many good ones that seven varsity were chosen. This means that as many of the seven as possible will go on trips. All, including the seven alternates, will cheer at home games at Chanute Air Force Base!

Love,

*Cheryl Vansickle*

## TRACK & FIELD



June 29, 1963

Dear Carl,

Here I am again to keep you posted on the progress of our track and field team.

After getting off to a very good start by handily winning the Indiana Invitational Wheelchair Track Meet, we went on to our fourth straight conquest of the National Wheelchair Games at New York.

As usual, competitors were divided into Classes I, II, and III, according to the nature of their disability; but, unlike in previous years, there were separate point totals for men and women. Illinois women won the first annual women's title with 83 points (as against 66 for runner-up Pennsylvania), while our men had a sizable spread of almost 60 points between them and second place Pennsylvania.

Of the eleven women that contributed to our victory -- Bobbi Giesse in Class I; Barb Black, Hope Chafee, Norma Francis, Jean Howe, Alberta Richetelle, June Slade, and Sue Slee in Class II; and Karen Durbin, Anne Kenward, and Judy Rieder in Class III -- five set records. While it was all a team effort, perhaps two of our women should be mentioned for setting two records each: Bobbi Giesse, who set a record in discus (30'-1/2") and another in javelin (30'-3"); and Alberta Richetelle, the women's team captain, who set records in discus (39'-4 1/2"), and in precision javelin of 64 points.

Twenty-one men competed: in Class IA, Paul Ingle, Conny Mason, and Sigh Zlotnick; in Class I, Bob Hawkes, Tom Jones, Glen Perkins, Bill Simmons, Jim Skillen, and Jack Whitman; in Class II, Lenny Crooks, Chuck Donnel, Bob Drew, Pat Lavite, Dean Nosker, Price Stubblefield, and Bill Whitenack; and in Class III, Larry Anderson, Don Edwards, Tim Harris, Dan Kotter, and Darwin May. Here again so many did well that it is difficult to make special mention of any particular individual, but I cannot resist mentioning Tim Harris and Darwin May for breaking two former Ron Stein records: new records being :12.3, 60 yard dash and 95'-3", javelin, respectively.

A final note: Twelve out of twenty-nine U.S.A. team members who are to compete in the International Games at Stoke Mandeville, England, are Gizz Kids or former Gizz Kids! On top of all this, Casey Clarke, who is leaving us to take up a job with the American Medical Association, is Head Coach for the U. S. Paralympic team!

Yours sincerely,

*Bobbi Giesse*

February 9, 1963

## EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Dear Jack,

You've been hearing about the various D.S.O. activities, but I've found that disabled students also engage in activities not connected with D.S.O. Many of us are on the go constantly, working in campus-wide organizations.

One of these activity-minded students is Rudy Frank, a senior in Political Science. Rudy has been in Student Senate during most of his college career. This past fall he was instrumental in forming a new Student Party and in other political activities which indicates that Rudy's interest in political science is not strictly academic.

Another freshman seems to be headed for an equally active college career. Kitty Cone is a Student Senator elect from the 15th District and a pledge in Kappa Delta social sorority. Kitty also does her share in Allen Hall and D.S.O., while maintaining a high grade point average.

Judy Pachciarz, totally nerve deaf since birth, is active in the Women's Sports Association and is sports reporter for the Daily Illini, campus newspaper. She is also active in residence hall events and has been elected to several activities honoraries.

Music occupies the spare time of several disabled students. Ed Elsner is in the "Singing Illini," University Men's Glee Club; Linda Ellis is in University Chorus. Others prefer smaller groups. Darlene Hawes and Bev White, both blind, are two-thirds of a trio which entertains frequently in the Central Illinois area.

Communications are favored activities for others. Barb Black, Judy Benoit, Carolyn Yashko and Rick Pollack are some of the students involved in various campus publications. The voices of Dale Carlson, Frank Wojcehowicz, Fred Fay, and Pat Lavite are heard over WLRW, a new local FM station. Still others are active within their houses and many disabled students hold house offices.

So I've found that disabled students are pursuing a well-rounded education by participating in social sororities and fraternities, campus church organizations, and music and art groups. They haven't let their grade points slip either. At least 12 campus honoraries have initiated disabled students into their memberships. Quite a few have been selected to various honorary societies. Ken Viste, for example, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Bronze Tablet.

Sincerely,

*Morton Zimmerman* Student Government



Music



Campus



Religious



## ASA RESEARCH

May 2, 1963

Dear Mike,

Last semester when you were here at the University, you asked about that ramp outside the Rehabilitation Center that seemed to go nowhere. I have since learned that it does go somewhere. It is leading to the establishment of a set of standards for American buildings that will make them accessible to disabled people.

The ramp is an example of one part of an extensive research program that has been carried on here at the University of Illinois. This research project was jointly sponsored by the President's Committee on the Employment of the Physically Handicapped and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The Project was initiated in 1959 for the purpose of making an all out attack on the problem of architectural barriers and accepted as an approved project of the American Standards Association.

To facilitate the program's establishment, a steering committee, and regional committee were set up utilizing the talents of many qualified and interested people from various fields. Prof. Nugent was designated as Secretary of the Steering Committee and also as Director of Research. Funds for the project were provided by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

This adjustable ramp was used to determine requirements for ramps useable by various disability groups. Many other standards were developed to make public buildings accessible to, through and within their doors. The American Standards Association has now accepted and published these findings.

This information collected here at Illinois has since been distributed across the nation and even around the world. Requests for further information and for personal lectures have been received by Prof. Nugent from many foreign countries.

As you can see, Mike, that ramp that goes nowhere really leads to a program that has international importance.

Yours,

*This ramp led to  
building accessibility*

*Wm. F. Nugent*





## WHEELCHAIR KITCHEN



October 23, 1962

Dear Betty,

Being married and going to school full time doesn't leave much time for other things, but Allen and I are squeezing in time to plan the kitchen in the place where we're moving.

I've gotten a pamphlet from the University written by Miss Helen E. McCullough and Mrs. Mary Farnham, both of the Department of Home Economics. Using 26 women confined to wheelchairs, they have done extensive research on functional kitchens for homemakers in chairs, and have made interesting discoveries.

For example, they found out that knee space under several work areas was valuable. This space allows the wheelchair homemaker to get close to the work without twisting and turning in her chair. They also found that side-hinged doors on ranges, refrigerators, washers and driers were better because, with the door out of the way, objects in these appliances could be reached and removed more easily and safely. Ever tried to lift a roast out of the oven while sitting down and reaching over that door? In the same vein, burners, at a level appropriate to the individual, with knee space below, are an aid in reducing danger of burns.

Allen's a dear about reaching those things on shelves way above my head, but the studies show that this can be eliminated with proper planning. Shallow cupboards, not over 72 inches high and not exceeding 12 inches in depth, can be used by a woman in a chair quite easily. Drawers in the base cabinets increase their utility. Also, bins and pull-out or revolving shelves are a life-saver. You should have seen me the day I was digging for something at the back of the cupboard and knocked the flour on the floor. Grrr.

Of course, the height of the counter-top work area is extremely important -- at the right height, about 30 inches, there's no strain to mix, lift heavy pans or handle hot things. And if the whole kitchen is corridor shaped, rather than U or L, it is not only more convenient, but also saves space.

By the way, you can get this pamphlet by writing to the U. of I. College of Agriculture, Extension Division and asking for Bulletin 661 or 841.

Love,

Janece Holmes

## INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS

March 9, 1963

Dear Zita:

I appreciate your interest in the international aspects of the rehabilitation program and hope the following will answer your questions.

That Prof. T. J. Nugent's program has had considerable influence abroad is shown by the visits we received from leading foreign educators and rehabilitation experts, who are often exploring the possibilities of establishing programs such as ours in their own countries. In the past year, such visitors came to us from Sweden, Denmark, England, Ecuador, South Africa, and other countries.

If the program's international scope is well shown by the interest of such distinguished visitors, its international character is best indicated by its foreign students. For this reason, I would like to dwell in some detail on this topic: first by introducing my fellow foreign students, and then by surveying our experiences here.

Currently, there are four foreign students in the program: Kokab Farshi, an Iranian who, despite having been blind since the age of three, has obtained a master's degree in social sciences, and is now working on a Ph. D. in German; Carlos Romero, a calm, observing agricultural student from Bolivia; Humberto Anzola, a very interesting Latino whose father is now a candidate for the presidency of Venezuela; and myself, from Angola, Africa.

How do we find life on campus? While in general, we are all glad to be here, there are two sides to the picture. On the one hand, we have to cope with such problems as listening to people talking ever too fast in a language that we know never too well, particularly in its idiomatic and slang aspects. I might also add that social adaptation to American ways is not always easy, and some of us cannot afford to go home as often as we would like to. On the other hand, we do have many special privileges. We belong to two distinct programs: the rehabilitation program and the foreign student program. From the former, we receive such benefits as transportation, advice and valuable help in registration and other procedures, and a good many other things about which Sigma Signs will tell you. As foreign students, we derive such advantages as special courses in English, advice and help in legal matters (from the Foreign Student Office), free or very inexpensive travel opportunities (through the Y.M.C.A.), and still other cultural opportunities (there are about 1150 foreign students on campus, and many activities are planned by and/or for them).

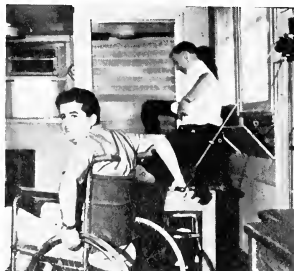
However extensive our opportunities here may be, our greatest inspiration comes from knowing that we are preparing ourselves to become useful participants in our own societies -- to return to our home countries no longer as burdens, but rather as assets.

Saudações do amigo

*Carlos Romero*

Carlos Romero

British Governmental  
visitors







## ASSEMBLY HALL

May 18, 1963

and the family are doing fine. Lil drop in -- right at meal time if ut sure. The topic for my thesis part of it published in Paraple-ssional.

It's a quiet, lazy sort of a Sunday; about a half-dozen neighbor kids are having tricycle races up and down our ramp out here in Stadium Terrace -- our shacks to the west of campus -- and my wife and I haven't the heart to chase them away so we can study. So, there stands a rationalized excuse to educational commitments, and here follows a note on our new campus addition, the "Giant Illini Assembly Hall," or the "Heap-um Big Teepee" as the less reverent call it.

Actually, there's never been a building quite like it. It looks like a huge flying saucer that lit down on the Illinois prairie right between the football stadium and the University experimental farms. The structure consists of two huge concrete bowls placed face to face, one as the seat bowl and the other as the dome. It's so big that a 12-story building could fit inside, and it's a full 400 feet across the dome -- "the largest unsupported dome in the world." With portable chairs set up on the main floor, the seating capacity is about 17,628 -- the total population of my home town! Best of all, although there's not a bad seat in the house, about 150 of the best spots are reserved for use by wheelchairs.

The Assembly Hall is expected to open new vistas of opportunity in educational, cultural and recreational areas for the University and the surrounding communities. The Illini basketball team and the State High School Tournament teams have already played on a temporary floor to capacity crowds of over 16,000. Ice shows and other similar events can use the Hall. Using a portable stage and curtains hanging from an overhead grid, cultural events such as concerts, musicals, dramatic shows and recitals can be held in the theater quadrant. For large gatherings such as convocations and commencements the Hall is ideal. There's even a quarter-mile long glassed-in concourse, running completely around the building, which has 40,000 square feet of space available for displays or exhibitions. University President Henry suggested that the building will provide opportunities that are an "educational necessity, and a vital part of student experience" for a student body that is "over 24,000 and still growing."

When one approaches the thing in the middle of its 39 acre plot, the impression given by its huge size and shape is so unique that the effect is somehow unreal. There's nothing to compare it to. Its architect, U of I grad Max Abramovitz, thinks the structure has two personalities. During the day the dome gives the major impression, while at night the dome disappears and lights streaming out along the under side from the glassed-in concourse seem to float the building in mid-air. It's sort of like the drawings seen in Flash Gordon.

A local slogan suggests that the Assembly Hall is the "new shape of Illini progress." But when you see that each entrance is ramped and that, when seen from above, the Hall resembles a big spoked wheel, one wonders whether this new circular shape is just another facet of some progress started here by Prof. Nugent back in '49.

So long for now,

*Jack Benbow*

March 9, 1963

Josh,

How's the old homestead holding up? I've got some real juicy things to tell you. They got a fella here at the University named Gibb Fink who makes gadgets that help us get around this campus. He made one for me which has the name of "the anti-roll back device." One bracket mounts on each side of the back of my chair. Attached to these brackets are semi-circular knurled wheels. When you throw them into a forward position, they press against the tires and act like ratchets. I can go forward with no trouble, but these doodads keep the chair from rolling backwards -- no matter how steep the hill or how heavy the door I'm pushing open -- so all the power can go into pushing rather than having to hold the chair. Maybe the picture I've enclosed will get my point across better than I can. I think you can also see the Covico plastic coated hand-rims on my chair. They give me more push-power. With these rims, I get more traction with less grip. Helpful for people like me with real weak hands.

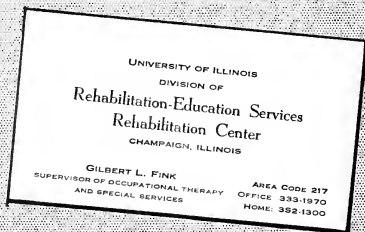
If you look real close, you can see my new transfer board this Gibb Fink made, too. It gives me a traction-free ride. He put a hinge in the middle of two boards, so that I can fold the whole thing, and then he laminated the top with Formica so I practically got an automatic transmission -- I mean transfer -- from 'chair to car, other seats and anywhere else I want to go. It's only 15" long when I fold it and sits beside me in the chair. It even looks pretty.

My friends have some other devices that help them out with their own problems. Thought you might be interested in them, too, since you're pretty mechanically-minded, so I copied some cards out of Fink's file and am sending them to you.

'Til next time,

*Sign Zlotnick*

P.S. If you want more information, feel free to write Mr. Fink. Here is his address card.



## "NO-HANDS" SHAVING DEVICE

**Purpose:** To provide independence in shaving for those with little or no practical use of arms (spastic, flail).

**Description:** Shaver is securely held in wooden cup tailored to base either permanently or on a snug swivel ball and socket joint which allows lateral movement of shaver. Base of shaver holder relatively wide and weighted with lead inserts. A push button on-off switch is wired into base.

**Materials:** Mahogany or oak works well for wooden parts. Thin wall conduit, standard electrical switch also good. This socket joint can either be made specifically for this application (suggested) or a modified electric light swivel hanger can be used. Nature of electric cord supplied with most shavers demand that solder joints be used when wiring in switch. Molten lead formed into holes drilled in under side of base make ideal weights.



## "S" WOOK REACH

**Purpose:** To provide com in pushing or pulling any size. Books, doors, draw

**Description:** Model or at mounted horizontally on a desired length. Appropria placed on opposite end.

**Materials:** Monel Metal is expensive. Stainless steel hook. Aluminum tubing work. Nylon is best for mouthpi

## MODIFIED STANDARD CHAIR FOR RESPIRATORY-POSTURE PROBLEMS

**Purpose:** To permit a standard model wheelchair to be adapted for individuals needing a less erect sitting position. Adaptation allows user advantages of weight, price and flexibility of standard model chairs rather than specially ordered chairs.

**Description:** Short lengths of 7/8" O.D. tubing were cut to space back upholstery appropriate distance from vertical frame upright of chair. A 1 1/4" X 1/4" piece of strap iron replaced steel upholstery strip in back of upholstery. Steel, Naugahyde and canvas were cut to fit around handle grip. Bolts through upholstery, spacers and vertical chair frame secured back. Acorn nuts were used to tightly fasten assembly. A shortened and raised arm rest also added to posture and comfort of user.

**Materials:** Discarded arm rest and chair frame used for parts.



## SPASTIC SUPPOSITORY INSERTER

ies by individual with a finger grasping problem.

**Description:** Basic unit is a vaginal suppository inserter supplied by Eaton Laboratories. Finger rings or a hand cuff are added to facilitate holding device. Plexiglas coating on both ends.

**Materials:** Basic unit is nylon or similar. Plexiglas coated with wire or tape wrapping & Borelite.



## TOILETING DEVICE

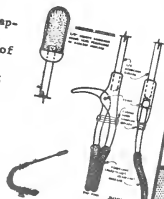
**Purpose:** Allows independence in cleansing after toileting. Useful for those with unusable arms.

**Description:** A mouthpiece and tailpiece are separated by approximately 22" of aluminum tubing.

1) **Stationary Mouthpiece:** Aluminum tailpiece are used. Two curved tongs -- one moveable with attached lever, both coated with Plastisol. User adjusts device so moveable tong rests on folded toilet paper in wheelchair seat or on knee. By pressing down and moving laterally, tongs open, grasping paper. Rubber band around tongs provides closing tension. Device now ready for use. Used paper is released into toilet by pressing lever onto side or top of toilet bowl.

2) **Moveable Mouthpiece:** Essentially same construction except for addition of moveable mouthpiece. Biting pressure controls tongs because of a wire connecting both ends. Modify size and shape to individual.

**Materials:** Aluminum used for both end assemblies. Very thin piano wire makes good connector between mouth- and tailpieces.



## THE NEW CENTER



August 18, 1963

Dear Donna,

After all these years of waiting, I can hardly believe it but the papers say it's so and there's a big hole in the ground at the site for physical proof that the new Center for the Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services is under way. The people who know about such things say that we'll be in the building sometime in the fall of 1964.

The new Center will be built in several stages. The first stage will include offices for the services offered by the Center: administration, federal-state agency coordination, counseling, services to the blind and deaf, physical and occupational therapy, special services and transportation. Also in this stage will be space and facilities for braille and tape libraries for the blind, vocational resources library, work evaluation and training areas, functional training, prosthetic services and dressing rooms and showers. Although these services are presently offered, the more adequate space and facilities will make them more efficient.

Future additions will include a gymnasium-auditorium, hydrotherapy, a therapeutic swimming pool, recreational offices, additional physical therapy space and a staff lounge among other things.

The funds for the building are being supplied from three sources. Equal amounts of \$300,000 will be received from the federal government, under a Hill-Burton Grant, and from University Funds. The remaining \$300,000 will come from private donations.

The Center was designed by Ganster and Hennighausen, architectural firm from Waukegan, Ill. The contractor for the job is the A. F. Krall Company from Decatur.

To many of the alumni of the program, the green barracks hold many memories. Although these buildings served their purpose admirably in the establishment of this program, the space and facilities of the new Center are much needed for the continued growth and operation of the program. The barracks have meant much to many of us who have benefited from Prof. Nugent's idea and the resulting program, and much progress was made within them. Considering this progress and the national and international attention now being given the program, the modern structure under way will be a fitting new home for the Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services.

Yours,

*Jane Levy*

# HONOR ROLL

DeLoach, William  
Dunn, Marilyn  
Ervin, Gary  
Genskow, Jack  
Gornito, Eleanor  
Haried, Andrew - 3

## A Average

Hill, George  
Holmes, Janece  
Kenward, Ann - 2  
Masek, Rosemary  
Nolte, Gerald  
Pachciarz, Judith

Phillips, Gary W.  
Ryan, Robert  
Sebastian, Rosemary  
Viste, Kenneth  
Voy, Phyllis  
Vackel, Adolph

## B Average and Above

Hawkes, Robert - 2  
Herrington, Kay  
Heitler, Donald  
Hibbs, David  
Hill, G. Lowell - 2  
Holbaugh, Dennis - 2  
Hovey, Sharon  
Johnson, Wm. D.

Kaußman, Anna - 2  
Kemp, Ann - 2  
Kerkhoff, Larry - 2  
Koshbabe, Kokab - 2  
Klattenhoff, Mary - 2  
Kolman, Joseph

Kortness, Gerald  
Larimore, Ronald  
Lavite, J. Patrick  
McCormick, Richard - 2

McCurley, Joyce - 2  
Masek, Rosemary - 2  
Maus, Larry

Miller, Marilyn - 2  
Neruda, Marlene

Nolte, Gerald  
Norton, Wm.

Pachciarz, Judith  
Phillips, Gary - 2

Pock, Charlene - 2  
Pollack, Richard - 2

Zlotnick, Seymour      Zook, Richard

Potter, David  
Quinn, Edward  
Raigan, Major - 2  
Rainsford, Dennis - 2  
Raistrick, Gerald

Range, Jerry  
Richetelle, Alberta - 2  
Rieckenberg, Elizabeth  
Robison, John - 2

Rusch, Karl  
Ryan, Robert - 2  
Salemi, Catherine

Simmons, Gerald  
Skillen, Andrew  
Soebbing, Hugh

Stockey, Phyllis - 2  
Summers, Cheryl - 2

Timpson, Ronald - 2  
Vansickle, Cheryl - 2

Vincent, Leland  
Volner, Patsy - 3

Voy, Phyllis - 2  
Whitenack, Wm.

White, Beverly - 2  
Wilkin, Jonathan

Windom, Sula  
Woltzen, Joan

Vackel, Adolph  
Yashko, Carolyn

Grade point averages for Summer and Fall 1962 and Spring 1963. Numerals indicate number of semesters grade point was obtained: 3 = all three semesters.

## GRADUATES



JAMES AOKI, Minot, N. Dak., B.A., Architectural Engineering, Traumatic Quadriplegic



MARY FRANCES BERGER, Wilmette, Ill., B.A., Advertising Design, Spinal Bifida, house commitees, DSO



GRACE R. BROWN, Cheshire, Conn., M.A., English, Cerebral Palsy Quadriplegic



FRANK BURKE, Chicago, Ill., B.S., Psychology, Cerebral Palsy



H. DALE CARLSON, Oberon, N. Dak., M.A.S., Accountancy, Post Polio Paraplegic



CAROLYN CARROLL, Mokena, Ill., B.A., English, Idiopathic Scoliosis, Illini Guide, SNEA



JERENE CHRISTENSEN (KELLER), Sheffield, Ill., B.S., Home Economics, Post Polio Paraplegic, Cheerleader, DSO



JOHN W. CLANCY, Jacksonville, Ill., B.A., History, partially sighted, Medieval Club



RUDY FRANK, Shandaken, N. Y., B.A., Political Science, Post Polio quadriplegic, Various offices and political activities



LONNIE LE MARR FRYE, Reynolds, Ill., B.A., Architecture, congenital hip condition, Alpha Rho Chi Student A.I.A., Gizz Kids



LOWELL D. GRONIGER, Burrows, Ind., B.A., Psychology, Traumatic Quadriplegic



ROBERT CHARLES HAWKES, Sebago Lake, Me., M.A., Speech Pathology, Traumatic Paraplegic, wheelchair sports



GEORGE HILL, Mt. Vernon, Ill., M.S., Economics, Cerebral Palsy, track and field team manager



DENNIS HOLBAUGH, Mt. Erie, Ill., Agricultural Economics, Traumatic Paraplegic



JANICE BURKE HOLMES, Gaithersburg, Md., B.A., News Editorial, Post Polio Paraplegic, DSO Quartet, Sigma Signs and Spokesman



SHARON HOVEY, Ashville, N. Y., B.A., Psychology, Traumatic Quadriplegic, house offices, Illini Guide



JOSEPH PATRICK LAVITE, Centralia, Ill., B.S., History, Traumatic Paraplegic, house functions, wheelchair sports



MARLENE NERUDA, Westchester, Ill., B.A., Psychology, partially sighted, Newman Club Executive Council



EDWARD QUINN, Chicago, Ill., B.S., Physiology, Traumatic Quadriplegic



ALBERTA RICHELLE, New Haven, Conn., M.S., Library Science, Post Polio Paraplegic



HARRY THOMAS ROCHE, Chicago, Ill., B.S., Electrical Engineering, Ankylosis of knees and left hip



MARION CHARLES WALTON, Bloomington, Ill., B.S., Accounting, Bilateral amputee, Accountancy Club



ROBERT WATSON, Brighton, Ill., L.L.B., Blind, V.P. Senior Class Law School, Phi Alpha Delta, Alumni Chairman



RUTH CAMERON WEBB, Swarthmore, Penn., Ph.D., Education, Cerebral Palsy, McKinley Foundation Student Council

VICTOR BEZMAN, Chicago, Ill., B.S., Commerce, Post Polio

RAYMOND FORTIN, Elmwood Park, Ill., B.S., Commerce, heart lesion

MAROLYN MILLER (FORTIN), Danvers, Ill., B.S., Psychology, Post Polio ambulatory

PHYLLIS VOY, Chicago, Ill., M.Ed., Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling, Spinal Bifida Paraplegic

ADOLPH YACKEL, Oak Park, Ill., M.Ed., Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling, Traumatic Paraplegic

## AN OLD GRAD WRITES

*James Boen, Ph.D.*



### STANFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

To All Disabled Students:

It was recently asked by a disabled student what I thought were the most important things to consider in planning a college career. I graduated from the U of I four years ago and have some opinions on vocational guidance for the severely disabled college students. The following is the skeleton of these views, which are aimed at the success-oriented type of personality.

There are some key decisions to be made in a college career. There is no doubt about the benefit of good grades over poor ones, but the question of "good grades" versus "fair grades sprinkled with activities" often arises. It all boils down to what will impress some now-unknown employer most favorably. Neither graduate schools nor employers of technical skill tend to give many points for activities, but activities impress some employers of "people-handling" talents.

The decision of a college major is often complicated by the fact that vocational information and test results do not always supply all the necessary information for a wise vocational choice. This decision should not be based solely on outside information but must be combined with introspection.

There is a general rule that the graduate with a specialized degree has an easier time getting hired at a good starting salary providing his speciality is at all in vogue. Since the prejudice is mainly about hiring, not promoting, I recommend choosing one of the more technical subjects from your list of palatable majors. Then, once you're hired, you can drift toward broader work if so inclined. It's obviously difficult, but important, to guess which specialties will be in demand at the time you graduate. Beware of the gossip of the layman; he is usually a few years late.

One last point, often overlooked. Some places are much more in need of educated people than other places in this country, so apply widely and prepare to travel for interviews.

Sincerely,

*Jim Boen*

James R. Boen is a past DSO President and Harold Scharper Award winner. He earned his Ph.D. in Mathematics at the University of Illinois and has since taught at Southern Illinois University and done post-doctoral work at the University of Chicago. Jim is presently doing further study in Bio-statistics at Stanford University in California.





DELTA SIGMA OMICRON

# THANK YOU

D.S.O. wishes to thank Giles Sullivan of Sullivan Chevrolet for financial assistance to send the Illinois Gizz Kids Track and Field team to New York. Thanks also to Ken Baldwin of the Harry Gill Company for donation of track and field equipment.

D.S.O. expresses its gratitude to local businessmen for contributing flight fares to New York for wheelchair athletes on their way to England. The businessmen were: Henry Carter, Royal Crown Bottling; James Klaussen, Busey First National Bank; Claude Logan, Coca Cola; Paul Luedtke, Carter Moving and Storage; Bill Mall, Twin City Radiator; Ned Maxey, Maxey Motors; Bob Smith, Smith Seed Co.; Russell Stewart, Stewart Oil Co.; John Treballas, Pepsi-Cola and John Wainscott, Uncle John's Pancake House. Also contributing were Durwood Judy, Emmerson Dexter and Seely Johnston.

D.S.O. sends thanks to wheelchair sports' officials Bob Wright, Henry Bowman, Jim Miller, Don Swift, Alva Bolton, Charles Elmer and Ray Glenn.

Our thanks to Mrs. Peggy White and the people from the Volunteer Bureau for providing transportation to our students working at radio station WLRW.

Thank you to Hall-Hagler Post of the DAV, Springfield, for the annual Lake Springfield Outing for our students and alumni in September.

We would like to thank Champaign Post #24 of the VFW for the annual Gizz Kids-Black Knights Wheelchair Basketball Victory Banquet. Champaign Mayor Emmerson V. Dexter and Mr. Tim McGraw supervised arrangements for the event.

Thanks again this year to Major General Lloyd P. Hopwood and the officers and men of Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, for their work in making the 15th Annual National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament a success.

D.S.O. would like to express their appreciation to Seely Johnston, Johnston's Sport Shop, for providing special awards for the wheelchair athletic victors. Our thanks also go to the American Bowling Congress for their aid to our bowling league and the trophies they donated. Bear Archery Company also receives our thanks for the fine archery equipment donated to the Illinois Wheelchair Archers.

Again this year, the Campus Religious Workers' Association provided a driver's salary so that our students might have transportation to the religious services of their choice.

Our thanks to the Champaign-Urbana Optimists Club for the financial sponsorship of field trips to local places of interest for disabled children in the area using the Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services buses and drivers.

We also wish to express our thanks to O.C. Vangsness, of IBM and Eugene Bundy, Michael Business Machines, for aid in technical production of this book.

## ALUMNI BRIEFS

WE ACKNOWLEDGE, AND WE REGRET, THAT THERE ARE OMISSIONS IN ALUMNI BRIEFS. IN SOME INSTANCES WORD WAS RECEIVED FROM ALUMNI TOO LATE TO BE INCLUDED IN THIS YEAR'S SIGMA SIGNS. IN OTHER INSTANCES, WE HAD NOT HEARD FROM ALUMNI RECENTLY AND WERE NOT SURE OF THE CURRENT RELIABILITY OF THE INFORMATION RECEIVED PREVIOUSLY. IT IS FURTHER TRUE THAT OUR TEMPORARY FACILITIES COUPLED WITH THE CONFUSION WHICH ACCOMPANIES THE BUILDING OF THE NEW REHABILITATION-EDUCATION CENTER, HAS RESULTED IN CONSIDERABLE CONFUSION WHICH MAY HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO SOME OF THE OMISSIONS. OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES.

PLEASE LET US HEAR FROM YOU. WE ARE ALL INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU ARE DOING AND HOW YOU ARE DOING. EACH YEAR MANY ALUMNI WRITE INQUIRING OF THE WHEREABOUTS OF OTHER ALUMNI. MANY TIMES THIS COULD BE OF CONSIDERABLE IMPORTANCE TO YOU.

SOON THE NEW REHABILITATION-EDUCATION CENTER WILL BE COMPLETED. YOU WILL ALSO BE SURPRISED AT THE MANY OTHER CHANGES THAT HAVE TAKEN PLACE ON CAMPUS. PLEASE LET US HEAR FROM YOU SO THAT YOU MAY BE SENT FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE OPENING OF THE NEW REHABILITATION-EDUCATION CENTER AND THE MANY OTHER INTERESTING AND EXCITING EVENTS OF THE FUTURE.

WILLIAM R. ACHESON - 1401 E. 55th St., Apt. 403, Chicago 15, Ill. - Bill is still working with Bachman and Bertram, Architects in Hammond, Indiana. He and his wife, Joan, report all is going well.

DAVID L. AGER - is presently living at 3925 Beech Ave., Baltimore 11, Md. - David has taken a job as an accounting administrator with the Maryland State Department of Health. He reports that he will be married in September 1963.

CYNTHIA J. ALLEN - 899 S. Morongo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. - Cynthia is presently working as a disability certification counselor for the Vocational Rehabilitation Service of the State of California. Cynthia loves living in Pasadena. Her only complaint is that apartments are a bit hard to come by.

MARGARET JUNE ALLISON, 205 E. Third St., Cherryvale, Kan. - Margaret is presently Librarian at the Holton Public High School, Holton, Kan. She reports that next year she will also teach two courses in English. She further reports that she and her husband Paul have a winter address of 724 1/2 New York St., Holton, Kan.

ANITA J. ALTER - 5544 Covington Rd., Fort Wayne, Ind. - Anita is presently serving as research head of A. J. Alter Mortgage and Loan Corp. Anita is also active in the Allen County Young Republicans group, the Northeastern Indiana Illini Association, and several other groups connected with young people and political and religious work.

DR. KENNETH ANDERSON - 18 Avon Rd., Binghamton, N.Y. - Ken is Assistant Professor of Mathematics of Harpur College of the State University of New York. His wife, Anne, has assumed the management of the college bookstore. Ken and Anne have completely remodeled an old early American home.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON - 16 Hillcrest Drive, Mt. Vernon, Ill. - Bob is Director of Diversified Occupations at the High School in Mt. Vernon, Illinois. He, wife Pat, and son Jimmy, are all doing very well. Bob visits campus occasionally and usually Tim finds some task for which he needs Bob's help, such as putting electrical wiring in a car-port, etc.

ROBERT ARNOLD - is presently manager of Systems Procedures Department at OAK Manufacturing in Chicago. We have no home address at this time because he and wife, Barb, are moving so that Bob can pursue some graduate courses while working.

RICHARD HENRY ATKINSON - 515 Wisconsin, N.E., Apt. 3, Albuquerque, N.Mex. - Hank is presently employed at the Kirtland Air Force Base, in N. Mex., as a project officer responsible for technical direction of several USAF programs. He is a member of the Sandia Archery Club and is also working on several inventions dealing with his experience in engineering.

JOHN AUBY - 3100 Elm Dr. - La Crosse, Wis. - John and Barbara and their three children, Richard, Sandra and William, six, five, and two respectively, are still enjoying their own home in La Crosse, which John has recently improved with the addition of a patio and a carport. John, a draftsman for the Trane Company in La Crosse, is an avid sportsman and spends as much of his time as he can hunting, fishing, and camping.

MAXWELL BARTELL - 310 S. Bench, Galena, Ill. - Max is an accountant with the Jack Schwartz Company of Galena, Illinois. Unless he has done something lately, Max is still a bachelor.

TOM BARNARD - 9015 W. 92nd St., Hickory Hills, Ill. - Tom, member of the Chicagoland Sidewinders basketball team, is still single and working as a plant manager for the Starr Container Corporation. We enjoyed talking to Tom and his teammates as the Chicagoland Sidewinders played in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association Tourney this spring.

GLENN AND SYLVIA (nee DEAN) BELLWIS - 1901 Southwood Dr., Champaign, Ill. - Glenn is a mechanical engineer for the consulting engineering firm of Brown, Manthie, Davis, and Mullen. In addition to being a housewife, and caring for her daughter Alice, Sylvia is active in church groups and choirs. She and Glenn are both active in civic activities in the Twin Cities.

MARVIN L. BERRON - 4017 Hutch Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind. - Marv is treasurer and a founding member of Concord Counselors, Inc. in Fort Wayne. Marv and Shirley and their four children, Rebecca, Christine, Mark and Karl have a very nice home in the suburbs in Fort Wayne. Marvin, who is quite active in civic affairs, has also been very helpful in raising funds for the Center's Rehabilitation-Education Program and has also been responsible for the appearance of the Gizz Kids in Fort Wayne.

RAYMOND P. BERTRAND - 714 Howell Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. - Raymond, still a bachelor, is presently teaching English and Journalism at Cahokia Senior High School, East St. Louis, Ill., and also at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. He was recently selected as an advisor for the Illinois High School Press Association, and is presently publications advisor.

JACQUELINE (nee EKSTAM) BIRKEY - 1077 1/2 Lincoln Place, Boulder, Colo. - Jackie is actively engaged in school, community and church in Colorado, as well as being a housewife and taking care of her one year old daughter Ann Margrete.

LESTER D. BLANKENSHIP - Box 301, RR 3, Springfield, Ill. - Les continues as Chief of Rehabilitation Services for the State of Illinois, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He is presently president of the Illinois Rehabilitation Association and active in many church and civic activities. He and his wife, JoAnne, and their two adopted children Bernie and Sona DeAnne, are presently enjoying life near Springfield Lake.

DR. JAMES BOEN - 1990 Colony, Mountain View, Calif. - Jim is presently pursuing post-doctoral studies in bio-statistics at Stanford University. He and his wife, Dorothy, recently adopted a boy named Dean. Jim reports that one of his major accomplishments in physics is still in being able to drive off 90 seconds after touching the car door.

EVA BOURDEAU - is an Executive Secretary with the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Corporation in Indianapolis, Indiana. She had not established a permanent residence when we last heard from her and would like to hear from her again soon.

MARY L. BRAMER - 455 N. Commonwealth Ave., Elgin, Ill. - Mary is teaching English in the Elgin Public School system. This year she has received several honors such as being feature guest at the Easter Seal Society dinner, and having won a national Gallantry award for her accomplishments.

SUE BRENIFF - 3319 Penrose Ct., Apt. 3, Toledo, Ohio. - is presently a medical secretary receptionist for doctors in Toledo, Ohio. She is active in civic groups and currently interested in painting. She reports that she has recently returned from a month's vacation in Fort Lauderdale while visiting her mother.

WAYNE "VIC" BROESEN - 1219 E. Beardsley, Champaign, Ill. - Wayne and "Cec" and the four little Broecons are anticipating the new home which they are building. Wayne is a Contract Sales Representative for Thompson Lumber Co.

PAUL C. BROWN - is practicing law in Kirksville, Missouri with offices at 109 1/2 E. Washington, in Kirksville, Mo. Paul wrote recently to bring us up-to-date on all of his activities and to send his regrets that he could not attend the Annual Banquet this coming fall. We do not have Paul's residence address.

MARTIN A. BURNHAM - 35 Green Manor Dr., E. Hartford, Conn. - Martin is currently a bank clerk, supervising microfilming of the records and handling mortgage payments. He reports that he and his wife, Carolyn, are expecting a child in the summer of 1963. Marty is still active in sports car clubs in E. Hartford.

WILL CALDEA - 316 W. Lincoln Ave., Springfield, Ill. - continues as Staff Development Adviser, Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He reports that the extensive travel required by his job leaves little time for civic activities, and not enough time to spend with his wife, Virginia, and son, Victor. Vic has been very helpful in many aspects of our Rehabilitation-Education Program, including our new Rehabilitation-Education Center Building.

CHARLES F. CHAPMAN - 268 Fern Dr., Elk Grove Village, Ill. - Chuck and Cathy and their three children have a new home. Chuck is currently the Special Projects Editor for the Journal of the American Medical Association in Chicago. Chuck, as usual, has many avocations, including writing a book. We're anxious to see this book.

REV. JACK CHASE - 245 6th St., St. Maries, Ida. - Jack and Marian and their three daughters swear by the Idaho climate. Not that Jack sees much of it any more, as he is currently on a lecture tour. Jack is making fine use of his experience in Africa by lecturing to many groups each week on the West Coast. He is still pastor of The Poursquare Church in St. Maries.

H. "TED" ROBERT CHENAULT, JR. - 2902 Whiteway, Louisville 5, Kentucky. - Ted is presently practicing law in Louisville, Kentucky, is married and has two children. However, information about Ted is incomplete and I have reason to believe he has moved since the address listed above.

GLORIA K. CHIN - 826 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill. - Gloria has recently been promoted to Assistant Editor at the Modern Hospital Publishing Company, a McGraw-Hill subsidiary in Chicago. She is active in journalism professional groups.

FRANK V. CONCI - RFD 2, Murphysboro, Ill. - Frank and Margaret Ann and their five children continue to enjoy their full life which includes church and civic work as well as his present work of Field Engineer, Bureau of Local Roads, for the Illinois Division of Highways.

GEORGE A. COHN - 554 Sheridan Square, Evanston, Ill. - One of our most eligible bachelors married Miss Jane Scully this summer. George is currently Field Secretary, Office of Alumni Relations, Northwestern University. George continues to do fine work in wheelchair sports and competed both nationally and internationally this summer.

CLARENCE J. CROOKS - 1215 2nd St., Peoria, Ill. - Clarence and his wife, Verness, are in Peoria where Clarence is practicing law, and has recently won nomination for Assemblyman in Peoria. We see Clarence on some of his many trips around the state of Illinois in his legal work.

JANET CUTLER - Rantoul, Ill. - Jan is currently teaching in the Armstrong School system. Totally blind herself, she spends spare time helping blind learn to travel.

CHARLES DARNCKE - R.R. 3, Danville, Ill. - Chuck and Adrienne are enjoying country living in rural Danville. Chuck continues as a Social Security Administrator for the United States government. Chuck is currently a member of the Champaign-Urbana Black Knights Wheelchair Basketball Team.

FRANK B. DEYO - 2525 13th St., Rock Island, Ill. - Frank is practicing law on Rock Island, Ill. He continues to serve as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Delta Sigma Omicron, Incorporated. He, wife Betty, and daughter Diane are healthy and happy. Frank sends his congratulations to DSO for its continued growth and achievements and for the unique success of Sigma Signs.

DONALD DONEY - 1706 W. Union, Champaign, Ill. - Donald and Shirley now have two boys, Kevin and Eric. Donald is currently an Architectural Draftsman for the University of Illinois Architects Office.

CHARLES DOTY, JR. - Cottam Hill Rd., Wappinger Falls, N.Y. - is Product Development Engineer, Digital Computer Field, at IBM Corporation. He and wife, Roberta, apparently are keeping busy with many social activities.

JUDITH K. DOWELL - 204 N. Fair St., Champaign, Ill. - Judy is Secretary and Accountant for Smythe Motors of Champaign, Ill.

ROBERT DREW - Box 124, R.R. 3, Milford, Ill. - is a Senior Design Draftsman at Bohn Aluminum and Brass and is active in wheelchair sports and Barber Shop Quartets.

EUGENE DREYER - 4601 W. 83rd St., Shawnee Mission, Kan. - Gene and Thelma have a daughter, Nancy, born in 1962. Gene is currently a stock broker for the H. O. Peet Company.

MARILYN DUNN - 1107 W. Green, Apt. 326, Urbana, Ill. - Marilyn continues on her doctoral work in counseling, and is presently acting as an assistant to Dr. C. H. Patterson in the Rehabilitation Counseling curriculum, University of Illinois.

JOHN EARLY - 30 May Lane, Los Altos, Cal. John is Assistant Traffic Supervisor for Exports for the Balleit-Packard Corporation of Palo Alto, California.

CONSTANCE J. ECKMAN - We received an announcement of Connie's marriage to Thomas Bruce Noggle. We do not have a new address for Connie and would like to receive same. Previous to her marriage to Tom, Connie served an internship and worked as a dietitian in the V. A. Hospital Center in Los Angeles, California.

DR. MITATA ENC - the last word received had Mitata Enc as acting Head of the College of Education, Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey. He and his wife Sabahat were very successful and very happy.

DARLEEN ENDRESS - 1110 S. 8th St., Apt. 3, Springfield, Ill. - Darleen is currently executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Sangamon County. Darleen is very active in church groups in Springfield. She spent on week last August in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, attending a professional meeting. She has obtained her license in practical nursing from the post-graduate school in Chicago.

JOHN D. EZOP - 1831 W. Crestwood Lane, Anaheim, Cal. He recently received the word of John's new address and also know that he is working as an electrical engineer in California. We do not have all of the other details.

CARL FAUST, JR. - 38 Carey Ave., Watertown, Mass. - Carl and Julia will soon be leaving Watertown, Mass. for Chicago, Ill. Carl will receive his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in June, (B.S. U. of I. 1962) and hopes to go into commercial banking in the Chicago area beginning in early July of this year.

LOU (nee KUSSART) FLAUGHER - 25 Forest Knolls, Decatur, Ill. - Lou and Bob and their two children are presently drawing plans for a two or three room addition on their home. Lou is busy as Corresponding Secretary of the PTA for Lakeview High School, Decatur, where Bob is a Teacher and Coach.

ALVIN J. FLETCHER - RR 1, Box 36, Kingston, Ill. - Alvin is working as a payroll clerk in Belvidere, Ill.

IRA M. FRANK - 818 S. Wolcott St., Chicago 12, Ill. - Ira is presently at the University of Illinois College of Medicine where he has a Teaching Assistantship in the Department of Pharmacology and doing graduate work.

ROBERT AND VELMA (nee SYLVESTER) FRERES - 4422 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. - We hear from Bob and Velma through Chuck Chapman, who reports that all is going well for the Freres.

BARBARA (nee CASH) FROCK - 2437 Redbud Lane, Apt. B, Lawrence, Kan. - Barbara has given up her secretarial job to take care of their son, Gary Allen. She is active in music associations at Kansas University. The Frocks are planning on moving to Memphis, Tennessee in August of this year.

JOSEPH L. GANNS - 1911 Harding Dr., Urbana, Ill. - Joe and Joan and their three children are busy in community life in Champaign. He currently has a Private Practice in Counseling and is also counseling for church groups of the Twin Cities.

RICHARD O. GASHMANN - 2095 W. Broad, Apt. B, Columbus 23, Ohio - Rick is currently a law student at Ohio State University.

ROBERT GLASER - 1909 S. State St., Springfield, Ill. - Bob is serving as Technical Legal Advisor in the Division of Hospitals, Department of Health, Room 518 State Office Building, Springfield, Illinois.

MARJORY (nee NELSON) GLOSSOP - 26626 Rouge River Dr., Dearborn, Mich. - Marj is busily keeping house, teaching piano in her home, and doing choir work in Detroit. Her daughter Crystal, now two, keeps Mom busy. Marj and Don have contributed gifts to DSO.

ELEANOR GORTNO - LAR Room 171, Urbana, Ill. - Eleanor is still teaching Rhetoric at the University of Illinois and working on her doctorate degree.

ADRIAN (nee CUSON) GORMAN - 39 Clawson Ave., Staten Island 6, N.Y. - Adrian is presently a Rehabilitation Counselor with the New York State Department of Social Welfare, Vocational Rehabilitation Service. Adrian and husband William had a daughter, Christine Anne, early in 1963.

DR. O. BENJAMIN GRAMAY - 3605 N.E. 41st St., Seattle 5, Wash. - Ben and Pearl and daughter Leslie will be spending 6 months in Sweden beginning January 1964 where Ben will do some medical studies. Ben is currently on the Faculty of the Department of Radiology at the University of Washington, School of Medicine. We had an opportunity to see and talk to Ben while he was out this way for the NWMA tourney. His interests in wheelchair sports is as avid as ever. Ben was responsible for the founding of the North West Wheelchair Basketball Conference.

JUDITH (nee ROBARDS) GRANT - 330 Academy, Clarksville, Tenn. - The Grants are temporarily settled in Tennessee while Thomas is in the Army. Judy says she likes being a housekeeper.

MELVIN GREEN - 7054 W. Muehle Ave. - San Gabriel, Calif. - Melvin and Ruth and their four children are enjoying California, where Melvin is an Assistant Director of Financial Operations at Lockheed Aircraft Service Co.

OTIS AND PATRICIA (nee HAMBRIGHT) GRIFFIN - 3200 A. North Ave., Richmond, 22, Va. - Pat is a counselor with the State of Virginia Department of Education. Otis is currently working in a hospital in Richmond.

DORIS (nee SUTTON) GROTH - 1784 E. Duane Boulevard, Kankakee, Ill. - While husband, Mel, works and children Barbara Jean and James Edward play, Doris does typing in her home.

DOLORES C. GUTIERREZ - 3716 N. Lockwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. Dolores is currently a Case Worker in a Spanish speaking area for the Cook County Department of Public Aid. She hopes to attend graduate school at the University of Illinois Jane Addams School of Social Work in 1963, and is planning to vacation in Mexico this summer.

R. WILLIAM HALEY - 5 Hansen Ave., Kittery, Me. - Bill is currently an Accountant in the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

ROBERT C. HAWKES - Bob has just assumed the Directorship of the Speech and Hearing Center of Bangor, Maine with offices at 359 Hammond Street, Bangor, Me. Bob and Becky and the two younger Hawkes will live at 35 Parkway North, Brewer, Maine as soon as the home is ready and their furniture arrives from Champaign. Bob is very enthusiastic about his new position and says everything is going very well.

RICHARD HAYDEN - 456 Douglas St., Pasadena, Calif. - Richard is a Research Engineer at California Institute of Technology. His current hobby is rebuilding an antique airplane with full intention of flying it.

MARCIA HEDIGER - 1107 W. Green, Apt. 123, Urbana, Ill. - Marcia is currently a Library Clerk at the U. of I.

BETTE JASE (nee HANLEY) HEHLER - 582 Torrence Lane, Apt. 1, Cincinnati 8, Ohio - Bette Jane is currently a Secretary to a chemist and coordinator of the M. and S. Pogue Company in Cincinnati. She was married to Paul Hanly this June in Champaign.

KAY (nee JACKSON) HOFFMAN - Lot 156 Harding, 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Bensenville, Ill. - Kay is relaxing in the role of a new homemaker and is active in several civic organizations in Bensenville.

WILLARD D. HOLLOWAY - 308 Hendry Lane, RR 4, Peoria, Ill. - Bill is Personnel Manager for the Bemis Brothers Bag Company. Sounds like Bill and Joan and daughter, Ann, are kept busy. Bill is active in the Chamber of Commerce and various political groups, and was recently appointed by Governor Kerner to the grievance panel for solution to state personnel problems.

ERNEST J. HOOD - 7908 67th Ave., North, Minneapolis 28, Minn. - Ernest and Ann's family now includes three boys and two girls. Ernest is currently Research and Development Project Engineer at Control Data Corporation.

MARILYN KAY HOWARD - 809 W. Illinois, Urbana, Ill. - Kay has returned to Champaign where she is presently Medical Secretary at Mercy Hospital.

BRICE HIDDLETON - 2249 S. 10th St., Springfield, Ill. - Brice continues to serve as Consultant, Special Services for the Blind, State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Springfield, Ill. He, wife Helen and son Brice Richard are doing very well. Brice continues to be of considerable help to present students at the University of Illinois, particularly blind students.

RAYMOND J. HUNT - 5511 W. Belmont, Glendale, Ariz. - Ray is an Engineer for the City of Glendale. He and wife, Harriet are active in religious work and report that they love Arizona.

ROBERT HUTCHINS - 215 N. Water St., Plymouth, Ind. - Bob is Wire and Sports Editor for the Plymouth Indiana Pilot News. He is also Secretary of the Jaycees and active in political organizations.

ROALD JACOBSEN - Peconica, Ill. - From Roald's latest note, the Jacobsens apparently are the parents of twins, born in 1963, which brings the total to three girls and one boy. Roald is a Lawyer and Justice of the Peace in Peconica.

ALLAN JANDERA - 5420 County Club Dr., La Grange, Ill. - Al reports that he is now Senior Accountant at Lansing B. Warner, Inc.

PAUL M. JENSEN - Box 231, RR 2, Arnold, Md. - Paul is an Engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Electronics Division. He is very active in youth work.

STEPHEN "TERRY" AND HELEN (nee BYARD) JONES - 3755 Henry Hudson Parkway, Apt. 4 H, New York 63, N.Y. - It would take a full book to describe the activities of these two, but briefly, Helen will receive an M. A. in Speech (B.A., U. of I., 1961) and and Hearing from Hunter College in June, while Terry is working on his Ph.D. at Columbia University (B.S., U. of I., 1961). Both find married life wonderful. They are both involved in many professional organizations, as well as making the most of living in New York. The only cloud in the Jones' life is that Helen's cooking is too good and Terry is having trouble keeping his weight down.

LOUISE (nee PORTMAN) JONES - 1505 Westfield Dr., Champaign, Ill. - Tom continues to do a fine job as Sports Writer and Head Announcer for WCIA-TV and Louise is working as Secretary to the Supervisor of Recreation and Athletics in the Rehabilitation Center. Tom has been swamped with speaking engagements following the African trip.

BRUCE L. KARR - 424 Highway Ave., Elmhurst, Ill. - Bruce and Judy and their two boys are doing fine. Bruce continues as an Accountant for United Airlines, Inc. Bruce is one of the leaders of the Chicagoland Sidewinders Wheelchair Basketball Team.

ROBERT T. KALOUPFF - 919 E. St., Grinnell, Iowa - Bob is currently Secretary, Board of Directors, Grinnell-Newburg Community School District. He and his wife, Marjory, are active in politics.

LEON (nee CHERTEN) KELLER - 3617 Coolidge Way, San Diego 17, Calif. - Leon is currently Research Engineer, writing computer programs for missile trajectory simulation programs at General Dynamics Astronautics Division.

LYNDA L. KOOPMAN - 1510 Campbell St., Apt. C, Joliet, Ill. - Lynda is currently a Mathematician for the U. S. Army Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency. Her off-duty hobbies include working with youth groups.

JANICE KRESSIN - RR 2, Cedarburg, Wis. - Janice is a bookkeeper for Grob Inc., Crafton, Wis. She is also Vice-President of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Paraplegic Foundation.

MARVIN LAPICOLA - Merv is Accounting Supervisor for ITT-Kellogg in Oak Park. Merv is an active member of the Chicagoland Sidewinders Wheelchair Basketball Team. The Lopicola family now includes one boy and one girl.

JUEL LEE - 520 Thorne St., Ripon, Wis. - Juel is the Assistant Dean of Men at Ripon College.

DR. THOMAS P. LIDDE - 4392 N. Wilson Dr., Milwaukee 11, Wis. - Tom is Associate Director, Services for the Physically Disabled, Jewish Vocational Service, Inc. in Milwaukee. He and his wife, Ann, lead a busy life which includes participation in professional organizations and being boosters of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. Tom continues to work very hard for the U. of I. Rehabilitation-Education Program, and is particularly helpful in Fund raising. Tom, a quad, C.P., says he is forced to "drink Manhattan through a straw."

JOSEPH LOPESTI - 2947 N. Keating Ave., Chicago 41, Ill. - Joe is a Cashier in Accounts Payable Department of the RCA Service Company, Northbrook, Ill. He is interested in getting in touch with some of the old Galesburg gang.

THOMAS LUTTIER - 706 Bland Way, Madeira Beach, Fla. - Tom and Elizabeth have recently sold the motel which they managed and they and their two children are presently soaking up the sun in Florida.

PAUL MASSEY - 514 N. Main St., Paris, Ill. - Paul, who left school after his sophomore year for surgery, is still undergoing treatment.

JANET MARSHALL - 1230 S.E. Morrison, Apt. 210, Portland 14, Ore. - Janet is working in psychological testing of retarded children in the Portland Children's Center. She reports that Portland has many interesting features and that she is active in civic and youth groups.

ANDERSON MCCULLOUGH - 324 E. Davenport, Iowa City, Iowa - "Mac" is working on an advanced degree in creative writing at the University in Iowa City.

FRANCIS H. MALONE - 833 N.W. Highway, Park Ridge, Ill. - Frank is Head of the Direct Mailing Department, Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, Chicago, Ill. We have reason to believe that he has taken a new home address, we hope to receive a correction if this is true.

DR. JOHN MARSH - 439 Bordeaux, Chadron, Neb. - John, with wife Joanne and their three lovely daughters, recently left Decatur, Ill. for Chadron, Neb. where John, in partnership, set up a new practice in Veterinary Medicine and also a new Clinic. Reports are that both personally and professionally everything is going quite well.

KENNETH AND NORMA JEAN (nee MCCLURE) MATTHEWS - 306 N. Park, Crown Point, Ind. - Ken and Norma and their three children are busy buying their own home. Ken works for the Hugh J. McLaughlin and Son Golf Ball Factory and manages a softball team in the summer.

BRUCE (nee ALDENFIER) McDANIEL - 614 W. John St., Champaign, Ill. - Bruce and husband Bob are the recent parents of a daughter, Hilary. Bruce continues to work at the University of Illinois Press while Bob is finishing his doctorate.

BONNIE MCMAHUS - 431 Fairlawn Dr., Urbana, Ill. - Bonnie continues as Instructor of Physiology at the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Champaign.

MARGARET ANN (nee CARTER) MCNULLEN - 6021 S. Damen Ave., Chicago 36, Ill. - Margaret is presently teaching at the Hadley School.

Husband, Robert, is Assistant State Attorney in Chicago.

JANE (nee KING) MELIN - 2418 Sangamon Dr., Champaign, Ill. - Jane and her husband, John, and their two daughters have made Champaign their home as he is teaching Civil Engineering at the U. of I. Jane has also taught in the Champaign schools.

MARY LOU MEDNERT - 2411 Burrmont Rd., Rockford, Ill. - Mary Lou is presently teaching in the Marsh School District, Rockford, Ill. She, like so many of our alumni, is active in civic functions.

GLENDA AND BARBARA (nee HANLEY) MEYER - 18 Magnolia Dr., Champaign, Ill. - Barb continues to work as a Cytologist at Burnham City Hospital. Glen is finishing his Law Degree.

DAVID C. JIM AND RUTH (nee KELLER) MEYER - 5236 Suffolk Circle, Jackson 6, Miss. - Both Dave and Ruth work for WLBT-TV, Ruth as a Bookkeeper and Dave as News Editor. Both are active in church work and Dave is working diligently on an Architectural Barriers Committee.

ROBERT MERANDA - Springlake, Mahomet, Ill. - Bob and Ethel and their daughter Cindy have recently moved into their new home. Bob continues as Dispatcher for Illinois Reeder Company.

KATHERINE NIMMEYER - 2025 W. Genesee, Saginaw, Mich. - Some of us saw Katie on tour but have not heard from her recently. We understand that she is still a Chief Dietician at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Saginaw, Mich.

DEAN AND LOLA (nee LANGE) NOSKER - 1305 Cambridge St., Champaign, Ill. - Dean continues as an Assistant Editor of the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture. Lola conducts telephone surveys for a national television survey association while keeping up with their two lively daughters.

ALFRED O. OELSCHLEGEL - 2209 Fletcher St., Urbana, Ill. - Our corporation treasurer, his wife, Harriet, and their daughter Alana recently moved to a new home. Al has an independent accountancy agency.

MARCUS ORR - 1101 S. Wabash, Urbana, Ill. - Marc is still on leave from his Professorship at Memphis State University to study Renaissance History at the University of Illinois. Marc's professional organizations in the field of history are numerous.

IRENE OSTOFF - 500 E. 33rd St., Apt. 1812, Chicago 16, Ill. - Irene is a Vocational Counselor at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago and manages to get to Champaign occasionally to see us.

RALPH AND ANDREA (nee HANSEN) PATZKE - 1813 Southwood Dr., Champaign, Ill. - Kay Lynn, born in June, makes the total Patzke population four. Ralph is still working as Dispatcher for P. R. Inskip Company in Champaign.

GLEN PERKINS - 1616 Sangamon, Champaign, Ill. - Glen is now Assistant Advertising Manager at Eisner-Jewel Foods. Wife, Marge, is Assistant Head Nurse at the U. of I. Health Center. Glen was a member of Illinois' championship track and field team.

PERRY PERKINS - 1505 Woodport Dr., Cherry Hill, N.J. - Perry is currently Projects Engineer for the Burroughs Corp. We appreciate his continued support of the program, as he is always helpful in many ways, including regular contribution of funds.

VERGILIA (nee HARKEL) POTTER - 1107 W. Green, Apt. 230, Urbana, Ill. - Virginia is an elementary teacher in the Champaign School System.

RICHARD PIECH - 3414 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago 8, Ill. - Richard is a Draftsman at R & D Consultants.

CARMEN PIETRAFESA - 6950 S. Monroe, Chicago 36, Ill. - We haven't heard much from Carmen lately other than his usual cheerful "Hi to the Gang."

WAYNE PRIGGE - 304 Tanglewood Dr., Streamwood, Ill. - Wayne and Karen now have a son, Robbie. Wayne has changed positions, and is now a Draftsman with Kay Inc.

JOHN C. PRINCE - 129 Thacker St., Des Plaines, Ill. - John and Arlene have become the parents of another daughter, Laurie Jean, born this year, which brings the Prince family to two daughters. John is Assistant Treasurer at the Radiation Counter Lab, Inc., a subsidiary of Baird Allied, Boston, Mass.

ROSEMARY (nee SCHNITKE) POWELL - 922 Harding Dr., Toledo 9, Ohio - Rosemary and Raybourn were married in September of 1962. Rosemary now works as a dictaphone typist at Verd-A-Ray Corporation.

DEAN RIDENOUR - 911 W. 33rd, Kansas City 11, Mo. - Dean will be starting a new job this summer, details of which we have not yet received at the time of printing.

ROGER ROBINSON - 15916 Northfield St., Pacific Palisades, Calif. - Roger is working as a Draftsman in Long Beach, Calif.

HARRIET ROYICK - 7465 Pacific Ave., Lemon Grove, Calif. - Harriet is now doing post-graduate work (B.A., U. of I., 1962) at San Diego State College, working on a teacher's certificate. She is active in youth groups in San Diego.

DONALD AND ELEANOR (nee BAUMANN) RUSH - 117 N. 15th St., Mattoon, Ill. - Dale is District Counselor for the Illinois State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Mattoon, Illinois. Eleanor is also working some, but finds maintaining a home for Dale and her a first and most demanding responsibility.

HARRY F. SCHANNING - 1743 Glendale Boulevard, Kalamazoo, Mich. - Harry and Anita and their son and daughter are still in Kalamazoo where Harry is Assistant Controller of the Kalamazoo Sled and Toys, Incorporated.

DAVID L. SCHMIDT - 10538 S. Wood St., Chicago 43, Ill. - David continues as Engineer at Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

MARGARET A. SCHAFFELIN (Mrs.) - 254 Crawford Ct., San Antonio 36, Tex. - Margaret is a part-time English teacher at the Education Office of Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. She also finds time for PTA and women's organizations, as well as taking care of her seven children.

DR. ROBERT L. SCHRIKKER - 212 Rock Creek Dr., RR 7, Frederick, Md. - Bob is a Research Veterinarian at the U. S. Army Biological Laboratories. He and Helen have two daughters and a son, and just completed the building of a new home.

WILLIAM SCHUYLER, JR. - 81 Graduate College, Princeton, N.J. - Bill is continuing his fine work in mathematics and philosophy on the graduate level at Princeton University, where he is also teaching, with the quality and success he achieved at the U. of I.

DONALD W. SEIFERTH - 1113 Benfield Dr., Dayton 29, Ohio - Don and Marcia and daughter Susan Kay apparently have an active life with Don's work as Senior Cost Accountant for Inland Manufacturing Division of General Motors in Dayton, as well as his work as an Instructor for the Board of Education, teaching evening classes in bookkeeping and accounting.

DAVID SELDERS - 46 E. Bahitt St., Dayton 5, Ohio - David continues as Assistant Buyer for Rike-Komler, retail department store, in Dayton.

JAMES H. SEYBOLD - 1418 E. Roberts Ave., Waukesha, Wis. - Jim is currently a Free-Lance Writer and is involved in PVA and political activities.

THOMAS AND KATHY (nee MARIO) SHERMAN - Tom and Kathy have won many awards with the German Shepherds they are raising and training. They are both continuing to do some studies. We regret we have no address.

CHARLOTTE R. SMITH - 3045 Golfcrest, Apt. 3, Houston 17, Tex. - "George" is eagerly pursuing her career as a Physiologist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center. In her spare time she is touring the Southwest. She is completely fascinated with the staff with tales and samples of her work on a recent visit to campus.

RONALD A. SMOOT - 102 N. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill. - Ron has reduced his teaching load to devote more time to research and to the completion of his Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering. He and his wife Patricia are doing very well.

PAUL D. SONES - 30 Elwood Ave., Waltham, Mass. - Paul will finish his masters degree in Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering at MIT this May. We deeply regret and extend our sympathies to Paul and Sheila on the loss of their baby in August.

HUGH SOEBRING - 2415 Turner Rd., Quincy, Ill. - Hugh continues as an instructor in Music at Quincy College, where he and his wife, Anne, live.

WAYNE SPADER - 6329 S. Kildare Ave., Chicago 29, Ill. - Wayne is an accountant in the accounts payable department at Pearlman Paper Company, Chicago.

FRED W. SPRING - 309 S. Valley St., Anaheim, Calif. - Fred is an Engineering Supervisor, Preliminary Engineering, Computer and Data Systems Division of Autonetics. Fred, Arlene, and their four children are looking forward to the addition on their home. In his spare time, Fred is manager of the Garden Grove Wheelchair Basketball Team and edits a newsletter concerning computing machinery. He also spent two weeks in Sweden on business this May.

JACK L. SPRING - 1654 Spring - 21st St., Springfield, Ill. - Jack is currently the Supervising Underwriter in the Auto Department of the Horace Mann Insurance Company.

RONALD A. STEIN - 502 E. Washington, O'Fallon, Ill. - Ron owns and operates a Dog 'n Suds restaurant in O'Fallon, Ill. He and Jan now have two daughters. Ron is also active in civic organizations, and continues to compete in wheelchair athletics. Ron also teaches part time in O'Fallon High School, where he once taught regularly.

DONALD STEINMETZ - 5708 N. Fares, Evansville 11, Ind. - Don is Rehabilitation Counselor at the Evansville Rehabilitation Center.

JAMES STEWART - 1416 Annis Ave., Mattoon, Ill. - James and Joan and their three boys continue to live in Mattoon where James is Farm Manager in the Farm Service Department of the Central National Bank of Mattoon.

CAROL (nee HALL) SUK - RR 1, Webb City, Mo. - Carol's main activity is taking care of her twins - a boy and a girl - and her three-year-old daughter. She and husband, Charles, are also active in political organizations.

DONALD W. SWIFT - Box 127, 14 Golfview Dr., Savoy, Ill. - Don continues as Personnel Officer in the Office of Non-Academic Personnel at the U of I. He is active in wheelchair sports and very helpful to DSO. Both Don and Gerry are active in PTA and other activities concerning their two children, Terry and Brenda. Don is currently President of the Midwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference and President of D.S.O., Inc.

LEAH MAE (nee TRUXELL) TAGG - 6712-9 Knott Ave., Buena Park, Calif. - Mae and Charles are now the parents of two sons since the arrival of Brian this May. Mae says she's keeping busy with the boys.

JOSEPH TANNY - Centennial Hall, 1870 S. High, Denver 10, Colo. - Joe has left his job as a Ceramic Engineer for Rouland Corp. to work on his master's degree at the University of Denver.

MARILYN (nee WILSON) TAYLOR - 3579 Herschel, Jacksonville 5, Fla. - Marilyn is presently teaching Art in the Junior High School Duval County, Florida. She and husband, Walter, report all is well.

JA-CY THOMAS - 614 E. Park, #25, Carbondale, Ill. - Ja-Cy is an Assistant Instructor at Southern Illinois University. He and his wife, Maureen, and son, James, spend their free time enjoying water sports.

JACK TORRANCE, JR. - 2860 E. 76th St., Chicago 49, Ill. - Jack is a Copy-Contact Man and Medical Technical Writer for Harry C. Phipps Advertising Company. His job entails a good deal of traveling, and last time we heard, he and Lillian were planning on flying to Atlantic City for the AMA convention in June.

MARY TRAUTMAN - 6895 Boyer St., Montreal, Quebec, Canada - Mary is currently Directress of a home for neglected, poor and disturbed children. She writes that she finds her job most challenging and enjoyable.

ROBERT E. UNDERWOOD - 7 Adler Cr., Champaign, Ill. - Bob continues as Network Manager for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. He and his family are doing well.

FRANK VECERA - 15916 Northfield St., Pacific Palisades, Calif. - Still one of the country's top wheelchair athletes, Frank comes "back East" to compete. Last time we saw him, he had left Mattel Toy Company to do free lance designing.

FRANCIS L. VERDUN - 305 E. 3rd St., Mokena, Ill. - Frank is the Guidance Director of Mokena High School. He and Darlene have three children.

KENNETH VISTE - 710 N. Lakeshore Dr., Chicago 11, Ill. - Ken is in his first year of Medical School in Chicago, where he has won a top scholarship and is doing very well.

PHYLLIS VOY - 407 N. Pennsylvania St., Apt. 319, Indianapolis, Ind. - Phyllis is currently a Rehabilitation Counselor, at Indianapolis Goodwill Industries.

KEN WAGONER - 7327 N. Honore Ave., Chicago 26, Ill. - Ken is working in Production Control at Burton Auto Springs. He and his wife Ruth have two sons.

DAN WACHTEL - 727 Forest Ave., Quincy, Ill. - Last we heard from Dan, he was about to embark on a new job about which we have no details.

MARSHALL WALL - 3406-1 Cowley Way, San Diego 17, Calif. - Marshall is a Research Engineer at the General Dynamics Astronautics. He and his wife LeVon are enthusiastic about his work and their present living.

ROBERT WALLER - 10208 Andasol, Northridge, Calif. - Bob and Patricia and their five children are also enthusiasts of the West Coast. Bob is Head of Budgets and Controls, Plant Engineering at Hughes Aircraft Company. He has recently authored some articles and scripts of documentary movies. The Wallers have recently purchased a new home.

ROBERT WATSON - J-65 C. Stadium Terrace, Champaign, Ill. - Bob has just completed his law degree and very recently passed his State Bar Examination. We are not yet sure of his ultimate choice of a job.

DR. RUTH WEBB - is a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor at the Jewish Vocational Service Center, Milwaukee, Wis.

EDGAR WHITEHEAD, III - Ed continues as Supervisor of the Fiscal Department, State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. However, our recent mailings indicate that we have an incorrect home address for Ed. We hope this can be corrected.

DONNA WEISBERGER - 517 N. Maple, Apt. 4, Oak Park, Ill. - Donna reports that working for IBM is great. Every time we hear from her she likes it better. She seems to be moving up the ladder rapidly.

CHARLES B. WHITMAN - 3028 Pasteur Ave., Apt. B, St. Louis 14, Mo. - Chuck is a Thermo-Dynamicist at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation. He and Jerry and their two sons like St. Louis' cultural atmosphere.

JACK WHITMAN - 1208 W. Beardsley, Champaign, Ill. - Jack is Sales Manager for WWWS Radio. Whitman again took international honors in Archery. He is currently coaching the U. of I. Wheelchair archers and the Champaign-Urbana Junior Optimist archers. Some of his pupils are giving him good competition. He has turned out some real champions.

DR. RONALD A. WIEDNER - 1018 Laurel, Highland, Ill. - In addition to practicing Optometry, Ron belongs to a number of organizations including the J.C.'s, the Optimists, and several sports clubs in Highland.

WILLIAM C. WILKIN - 12420 S. 44th St., Alsip 58, Ill. - Bill is an Accountant at Tee-Pak Inc. He and his wife Marie have a son and a daughter.

LEE AND JOAN (nee WOLL) WISE - 2004 Burlington, Urbana, Ill. - Lee and Joan and their two children have a very fine home in Urbana. Lee works at Eisner-Jewel Foods in Champaign as an Accountant and Assistant Office Manager.

PATRICIA A. WIGGINS - 5642 W. 24th St., Cicero 50, Ill. - Pat is currently Head of Accounts Payable Department in the main office of Chicago Auto Parts, Inc. She is active in religious functions and in publicity work for the March of Dimes campaign.

ELLSWORTH O. WOLF, JR. - 506 E. 3rd St., Rock Falls, Ill. - Ellsworth continues as owner of the Twin City Yellow Cab and Twin City Rental Company. He and his wife Kathleen have five children.

ARNOLD WOLOCHUK - 5346 N. California Ave., Chicago 25, Ill. - Arnold is a Medical Social Worker at the Rest Haven Rehabilitation Hospital in Chicago.

DR. LAWRENCE WOS - 1211 E. Hyde Parke, Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill. - Larry continues as Mathematician at Argonne Laboratories in Lamont, Ill. We have not heard directly or indirectly from Larry and Nancy for some time.

JACK S. YOUNG - Box 31, Kaiulua-Kona, Hawaii - Jack is an Architect in one of our newest states.

RONALD R. (alias GABBY) YOUNG - 265 Mayfair Dr., Lincoln, Ill. - Ron is an Account Man for Swain and Meyers, Inc. Ron and Mary have a son, Clark.

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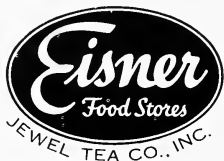
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